MR. NEVINS DISPLAYS HIS IGNORANCE. WHAT THE CHIEF OF THE BROOKLYN FIRE DE-

PARTMENT KNOWS ABOUT ELECTRIC LIGHTS. The Bacon Investigating Committee threshed old raw in Brooklyn yesterday and got little wheat. braw in Brooklyn yesterday and got little wheat-only three of the five committeemen again were resent. Thomas R. Smith completed his evidence in regard to the purchase of the County Farm and his ppointment as superintendent of it. He thought of was entitled to all he got from the sale of the property to the county. Joseph Reeve, a well-known Republican, who was a Commissioner of Charities and Corrections when the purchase of the farm was made,

ne was entitled to all your property to the county. Joseph Reeve, a well-known Republican, who was a Commissioner of Charities and Republican, who was a Commissioner of Charities and Corrections when the purchase of the farm was made, repeated the testimony he had before given at the investigation of the matter by the Board of Supervisors. The St. Johnland site was selected because the county. He secured Smith's services because he believed him to be a thoroughly upright and honest man, and still believed so. He recommended his appointment as superintendent of the farm. His appointment as superintendent of the farm his appointment of the farm his appointment, and the farm his appointment, was appeared as the farm of any parameter of any valuable thing of supervisors I was to make those, we declarations as broad as the Lagisia hanguage can make them.

W. J. Gaynor explanded the way in which B. F. Hobby had to pay \$1,000 more for his property at Concy Island than was put in the deed. He showed that the wrong figures were put in his bid and he withdrew it; another man, Peter Sutter, got the property and Hobby had to pay the extra \$1,000 to suiter. The electric light matter was then taken up, and Chief Engineer Nevins, of the Fire

MAYOR HEWITT ON THE SUNDAY LAW. PROMISING TO HELP WORKINGMEN TO HAVE IT

ENFORCED-THE BEBREWS' POSITION. delegation of workingmen, consisting of Lewis Weiss, of the hat salesmen, Daniel S. Sparks, of the shoe sales-men, Edward Finkelstone, of the Barbers' Union, and

of the hat saleamen, Daniel S. Sparks, of the shoe saleamen, Edward Finkelstone, of the Barbers' Union, and James O'Neill, of the Bookkeepers' Association, called on the Mayor yesterday in company with other labor representatives and asked him to use his influence in having the various places of business closed on Sunday.

The Mayor said that he intented to have the Sunday laws enforced and would be pleased to have all workingmen to assist him to the best of their ability. It would aid him if all violations of the law were noted and sent to him with particulars. He could not act on mere rumors. One of the committee said that the police did not do their duty in the matter. The Mayor said that he believed the Police Board was anxious to enforce the law and would punish any patrolman who failed to do his full duty by arresting offenders.

Mayor Hewitt has sent the following letter to I. P. Solomon, Editor of The Hebree Standard:

I have read with care the communication which you have addressed to me in regard to the position of my fellow-citizens of the Jewish persuasion, under the law which requires the suspension of business on bunday. The arguments which you advance would be very proper, and doubless very effective, with the law-making power. As you very well know, I do not make the laws, but I am swen to see them executed. The Sunday law has been the subject of judicial construction and it has been decided that it is based not upon religious principle, but apen public policy, and that it is to be observed by all citizens without regard to condition or religious principles, but apen public policy, and that it is to be observed by all citizens without regard to condition or religious principles, but apen public policy, and that it is to be observed by all citizens without regard to condition or religious principles, but apen public policy, and that it is to be observed by all citizens without regard to condition or religious belief, It comes to deep the regiser citizens to the majority. Doubtless, this inflicts

the words "moderating clizens." The simple fact is that they violate the law, and the police have no discretion what ever as between transgressors, but must take them all to the ever as between transgressors, but must take them all to the year and the property of the law whom you regard as inofending to obey is for those citizens whom you regard as inofending to obey the law, which will give them immunity from arrest. I can assure you in conclusion that I have a great respect I can assure you in conclusion that I have a great respect the rights of conscience; but if the doctrine were once for the rights of conscience; but if the doctrine were once for the rights of conscience, the law would become a nullity.

E. A. Lewis, the regiments surgeon, attended him and ordered perfect quiet. As said last night that he er pocted his patient to be better to-day.

ARTISTIC FURNITURE OF EVERY SIYLE.

The firm of R. J. Horner & Co. devote five stories of three spacious buildings, Nos. 61, 63 and 65. West Twenty-third-st., to the display of furniture, it being the design of the house to do away with sketches and show the furniture in all styles ready for the purchaser to make selections. A number of rooms fitted up in various styles are shown on the third floor, including a drawing-room, a dining-room, a hall and a bedroom. The work-rooms where upholsterly and finishing off are done, occupy the upper or sixth floor of the building. The next floor is devoted to dinin-groom furniture, which is shown in over 200 different patterns, including the straight colonistyles with brass moants, the more ornate Jacobin. The plain Queen Anne furniture or the claoorate and richtly carved furniture of the Italian Renaissance. An entire room on this floor is devoted to couches in various patterns. The fourth floor is confined to bedroom sets, one room contains sets under \$100, and the other room all sets over this price. Hedroom furniture is shown in antique coak, mahogany, natural cherry and other woods. There is a special fancy this season for sets in white and gold, a revival of the fashions of Louis XVIth's time; these sets are often accompanied by bookcases and odd tittle bor-lounges, which are upholstered in car flowered or striped cretonness or brocades. The richest bedieves in an antique coak and mahogany.

On the floor devoted to the display of parifer furniture sets of three places and odd chairs are shown upholstered in all varieties of fapestries, plushes are the swing and the parifer chairs and sofas and a great deal of did-ashioned in a parifer chairs and sofas and a great deal of did-ashioned in a parifer chairs and sofas and a great deal of did-ashioned in a parifer chairs and sofas and a great deal of did-ashioned in the parifer chairs and sofas and a great deal of did-ashioned in the parifer chairs and sofas and a great deal of did-fashioned in the manograpy or some other sold wood which are reserved with ma

IMMIGRANTS OBJECT TO THEIR TREATMENT. Pwenty Italian immigrants, who arrived on the steamship chandernagor on Wednesday made a formal complaint yes-erday to the Emigration Commissioners in regard to their teriary to the Emigration Commissioners in regard to their reatment on the steamer. It states that the ship was rounded and there was insufficient room for the bassengers to lie down at night; the crew abused and shoved them about, and the food was bat in quality and insufficient in quantity; the water became low and the passengers were charged two cents a glass for it and there was not any to use for washing

the water became low and the passagers to the recents a glass for it and there was not any to use for washing or culinary purposes.

Funch, Edye & Co., of No. 27 South William-st, are the agents of the vessel, and they deay that there is any truth in the charges. The captain also says that there is any truth in the complaint, but explains that the ship had bad weather and it is possible that some of the sailors pushed the immigrants out of the way. "It cost them \$12 only for their passage to this country and if they paid more they did so to outside parties," said the agents. The vessel had 1,230 passengers, which is in excess of the number which would be allowed by the Navigation laws of this country, but the slip sails under the French flag and 1,300 are allowed under the laws of France. She has been used to convey French soldiers from France to Touquin.

When the vessel arrived in this port there was a case of mailpox aboard and she was detained at Quarantine for a day. Dr. smith said that her condition, for cleanlines, was as good as could be expected for the number of passengers.

CARLYLE ON THE INTERSTATE LAW. The business failures throughout the country in the last sek, as reported by R. G. Dun & Co., of the Mercantile gency, numbered 146 for the United States and 29 for

Agency, numbered 146 for the United States and 20 for Canada, a total of 175 against 223 last week and 182 in the ame week last year. In their weekly review of trade, leaves and 182 in the ame week last year. In their weekly review of trade, "When Carlyle and it would be found impossible to get wise laws from the suffrage of sundry millions, mostly fools, be seems to have had a profition of the Interstate Commerce and Index. In the other state of the week, in commerce and index. In the other state of the week, in commerce and index yet knows what its effects will be, but millions who havered it already see that I's workings do not help them. The Commission has not yet suspended the operation of the short haul clause for Northern roads generally, but one United States court has held it not applicable to an Oregon read, and another has ordered a Twas road in the lands of a receiver to disregard that provision, and no one can guess what changes in rates may at any time be made by orders of courts, or the Commission. The general effect thus far is largely to increase cost of transportation and to impede or arrest distant shipments. Western distributing cities find that it threatens to transfer nuch of their trade to minor towns. On the other hand, it helps some people. Thus, manufacturers find heartly markets more within their contents of the content of the producers find foreign from ore practically excluded from many points of large consumption."

TRYING TO PLACE RESPONSIBILITY. The inquest concerning the accident at Fourteenth-at and Third-ava, on March S, when four men were killed by failing from the track walk of the Elevated railroad, was continued yesterday by Coroner Eldman. A number of witnesses were stamined, who reseated the story told on Thursday; all agreeing that the body of a man projecting over the aide of the car threw the men into the street. William Doyle, a telegraph messanger, teatfied that when the train upon which he was riding stopped at Fifteenth-at, the conductor called out: "All those who are afraid to be late for work get off." Many passangers started to reach the Fourteenth Street Station. After the witness had gone a few yards the train began to move had he fell off the planks. He remembered nothing more until weak later, when he found himself home, injured by the fail. The hearing was adjourned until Wednesday. dave, on March 8, when four men were killed by falling

THE EDEN MUSEE WILL NOT HAVE TO PAY. A jury was obtained yesterday for the trial before Judge Brown in the United States District Court of the suit of the

for the payment of duties to the amount of \$340 30 on wax figures imported to this country. General Stewart L. Woodford, who uppeared for the detendants, argued that the bond was not a wald one, as it had been drawn under a law of 1878 which was repealed in 1885 before the bond was given. The new law substituted another form of bond.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

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Fifth Avenue Hotel—Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, of Rhode Island; Lord John Hervey, of England; John W. Candier, of Boston; ex-Congressman Amos Townsend, of Ohio, and Assemblyman George Z. Erwin. Brevoort House-Senator John R. McPherson, of New-Jersey. Glavy House-Secretary of State Henry C. Kelsey, of New-Jersey. Murray Hitl Hotel—State Senator C. P. Vedder. Beleedere House-Secretary of State Frederick Cook, of Albany, and State Ahmolton Emil Klesewetter, of Ohio. Morion House-State Senator John Raines and Assemblymen D. E. Alnsworth and F. M. Parsons. ... Hotel Brunswick—N. K. Fairbank, of Chicago, ... Victoria Hotel—Colonel DeLancey Floyd Jones, U. S. Army.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Investigation of Brooklyn departments by Assembly con

Rapia Transit Commany case, Supreme Court.

Met Opolitan Transit Company case, Supreme Court.

New-York Lacrosse Ciub meeting, Knickerbooker Cottage

8 p. m. Knights of Labor conspiracy case. Yorkville Police Court. Knights of Labor conspiracy case. Yorkville Police Court. Teachers' Association, Chickering Hall, 2:15 p. m. University of the City of New-York-Brooklyn lacrosse match, 4:30 p. m. Columbia College and 22d Regiment athletic games, Armory, 8 p. m. Mrs. Harriot Webb's reading. Chickering Hall, 8 p. m. Exhibition of cooking by gas, Motropolitan Opera House assembly room, 2:30 p. m.

NEW-YORK CITY.

An unknown schooner was run into at 4 a. m. yesterday by a tug-boat two miles west of Penfield Reef. The tug got a line aboard the schooner and tried to beach her, but she soon

The fish inspectors of the Sanitary Bureau yesterday seized about eight tons of fish at Fulton Market. James Hempsted, a despondent laborer, hanged himself yesterday at No. 316 East Forty-seventh-st.

A tank in which hops were boiled overflowed yesterday in the brewery at No. 261 West Tenth-st. and August Mengler

Received from Mrs. Graham Macfarlane, of Louisville, Ky., for THE THIBUNE Fresh Air Fund, \$7, the earnings of Ler lit-tic daughters Alice and Heren, and their fifth annual con-Charles E. Bolton, of Cleveland, will deliver an illustrated

Charles E. Notes: "at Chickering Hail this after-neon at 2:15. His subject will be "The Lands of the Midnight Sun." The lecture will be given under the auspices of the Teachers' Association of the City of New-York. The quartet and madrical party from the Old London Street, under the leadership of A. A. Wild, will give a concert on Blackwell's Island this afternoon to the inmates of the

William F. R. Mills, the new secretary of the Mutual Fir Insurance Company, who succeeds Philander B. Armstrong, began his duties yesterday. Mr. Armstrong called in the

norning but did not remain long. The annual spring athletic games of Columbia College and Company B, 224 Regiment, will be held to night in the armory in Fourteenth-st. The list of entries is large.

The seda water and cigar stand at Apn-st. and Park Row

BROOKLYN.

It was reported at the Navy Yard yesterday that the United States steamer Trenton, now at the Norfolk Navy Yard, is to be fitted out as a flagship for the North Atlantic Squadron, to take the place of the Richmond. The Richmond is to be sent to the South Atlantic Squadron, to relieve the Lancaster, as flagship of Rear-Admiral Daniel L. Brane. Co'onel Fackner, of the 13th Regiment, has obtained leave of absence for two months from Governor Hill to enable him

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Bridge President Howell thinks a cable road upon the road ways of the Bridge is needed to supplement the means now in use to carry passongers across the river.

Mrs. John Heuhn, who was struck by a train on the Long Island Railroad at the Barbey-ave, crossing last week, died yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital.

Despite the fact that John Greenwell, who is awaiting trial for killing L.S. Weeks, told the police that he knew nothing of Brooklyn, it has seen found that he worked for George Moshing, a lation to S. S. McDougall-st. last winter for some time. He left the house where he lived with Mochring and Est the house where he lived with Mochring and been made, and it is thought be took part in it.

The Methodist ministers of the Brooklyn District of the New-York East Conference met in the Simpson Church last evening and presented a typewriter to the flev. I. Simmons, who has been presiding elder of tion in the New-York Mast Conference met in the Simpson Church last evening and presented a typewriter of district for four years and lias been appointed to a like for them in the New-York Mast Conference met in the Simpson Church last rich for a similar term. It. Simmons has written 11,000 letters in the last four years and thinks a typewriter will be a great relief to him.

For many years a private park has been maintained at Pierrepont St. H. Chittendon, and A. M. White whose houses overlook it. It contains about eight lots and has been an attractive feature of that part or the city. Efforts have been made to have the city buy if for a public park, but they did not succeed. Repeated efforts have also been made by speculators and others to buy the properting the Mex been made to have the city buy if for a public park, but they did not succeed. Repeated efforts have also been made by speculators and others to buy the properting the humber of the four woners objected. At 25 by 160 feet,

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS,

NEW-BEINSEY.

New-BEINSWICK.—The result of the election here for Mayor still remains in doubt. The canvasaers will meet on Monday, and it is expected that a recount will be demanded. The election of strong, the Democratic candidate, is now claimed by a majority of eleven. The Republicans have evidence that frauds were committed in some of the precincts. ... The extensive ice-houses, a dwelling and numerous outbuildings to Messrs, Collier & Green, near this city, were burned yesterday. The loss is \$30,000; partly insured.

BRHWAY.—The Coroner's lury in the mysterious murder. RAHWAY.—The Coroner's jury in the mysterious murde case was dismissed yesterday until Toesday. The author ties have secured some important clews which will short! lead to the arrest of several persons. There was a rumor cur-rent last night that a man had been arrested in connection with the crime, but it could not be verified.

SAG HARBOR.—Answays Received the compiled a handsome house in Suffolk-st., had a narrow excape from death on
Thursday night. He went into the cellar to ascertain where a
leak of gas was situated. On affiking a match an explosion
followed, tearing away the ceilings and floorings and setting
the house on fire. Mr. Ceawell was badiy burned about the
hands and face. The flames were quickly extinguished with
slight damage. It was then ascertained that the house had
been moved an inch off its foundation.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

Mr. VERNON.—Enoch Douglas, one of the original settlers of this village, was buried yesterday. BEOVXVILLE.—Miss May Blossom Masterion, daughter of Alexander Masterion, will be married on April 27 to Mr. Tib-balls, broker, of New-York.

ROCKLAND COUNTY.

PHERMONT.—Fire ragod flercely for a short time on Thursday night in the kid-glove factory of Mr. Rebraud. The loss on stock was mostly from water. Mr. Rebraud: loss is estimated at \$5,000; insurance \$7,000, in the Greenwich Company, of New-York. The damage to the building will not exceed \$1,000; fully insured in the Fhenix, of Brooklyn. NYACK.—Jacob Snyder, an aged German, yesterday either fell off the pier or jumped off into the river and was drowned. He leaves a large family.

ALONG THE SOUND. BRIDGEFORT.—The first instalment of 10,000 tons of dressed granite from Mine Hill, Litchfield County, for the piers of the new bridge across the Harlem litter below High Bridge, left here yesterday.

WAS IT A DUEL OVER A BALLET GIRL! Efforts were made by the Mulberry Street Police yesterday to get an explanation of the mysterious shooting in Crosby-st-on Thursday night, but they could get no trace of the large on Thursday night, but they could get no trace of the large man who was said to have fired the shot and to have escaped in a coach after running through Jersey-st. Several pieces of brown paper covered with blood were found in Jersey st., but the person who had been shot could not be found. The detectives were inclined to think that rivals of some pretty ballet girl at Niblo's Garden had fought a duel, as the stage entrance in Crosby-st, is near the piace where the shooting occurred. They made inquiries among the "Black Crook" performers, but failed to get any information tending to substantiate the duel theory. Persons who saw the man get into the coach in Houston-st, noticed him in Crosby-st, at a later hour. He made inquiries about the shooting and appeared to be anxious to accertain if any person had been hurt, but he sneaked away as soon as he was pointed out to a policeman. It is likely that the policeman will get into trouble for permitting the man to escape.

"NO COLLATION -NO COLLATING." The refusal of the Board of Estimate to pay the bills for re-

freshments at Police Headquarters on election nights was spoken of by police officials yesterday as an exhibition of petry economy which amonated to meanness. It was said that the work of collecting the election returns had been done to accommodate the public, and the department clerks who worked all night without extra pay were entitled to refreshments at the public expense. The trouble was that too many city officials, candidates for office and local politicians helped to consume the refreshments. The Commissioners will probably pay the old bills out of their own salaries, but in the futures the election returns will probably not be opened at Headquarters for the purpose of giving early information to the public unless some provision for giving the clerks a supper is made by the Boart of Estimate. One of the Commissioners put it has way: "No collation—no collating!" ments at Police Headquarters on election nights was

TROUBLE IN A CHURCH SETTLED. The Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts has been victorious in the contest in the First Union Presbyterian Church in East Eighty

test in the First Union Presbyterian Church in East Eightysixth-st. The Presbytery decided in his favor and a new
board of trustees was elected in the church on Tucaday night,
all the members of which are his friends. The board consists
of William Irwin, Charles R. Gregor, Janues T. Baker, Edward G. Jewett, Anthony Mowbray, Dr. J. H. Isham, G. W.
Gardon, S. W. Hendrickson and W. J. T. Daff. The old trusleds were A. T. Hallet, J. R. Sima, C. L. Hawlelg, W. B.
Reed, F. E. Wise, E. Becker, John D. Smith and George H.
Hallet. These with Deacous Henry W. Thomas and John
Howell have left the church. Nearly a hundred of the oldest
members have gone with them and there is some talk of organizing a new church.

THE SANITARY WOOLLEN SYSTEM COMPANY. The subscribers to the Dr. Jaeger's Sanitary Woollen Sys-tem Company at their meeting yesterday organized with a cash capital of \$300,000 and elected the following board of Brown in the United States District Court of the suit of the Collector of Customs against the Eden Musee, but the evidence of Customs against the Eden Musee, but the Eden Musee, but the evidence of Customs against the Eden Musee, but the Eden Musee,

mittee consists of S. V. White, John J. Donaldson and L. C. Hopkins, Thomas G. Shearman is counsel for the company

THE GOVERNORS IN HOT WATER. MR. DOREMUS'S REINSTATEMENT AN ISSUE IN THE

STOCK EXCHANGE ELECTION. The annual election of the Stock Exchange, which takes place next month, will be affected by the vote of the Governing Committee at the meeting on Wednesday, when Thomas C. Doremus was reinstated as a member of the exchange in spite of the fact that he had not dissolved his business connection with Henry S. Ives, which was the cause of his indefinite suspension more than a year ago. The members of the board are fixed in their determination to oppose candidates for re-election who voted in favor of the resolution. The vote was a rising one and several members of the committee were absent or had been excused before the question was gaised. The names of the governors who voted against the reinstatement are pretty well known, but it is not certain that some others voted at all. It is understood that several members of the committee, whose opinions on the question were beyond dispute, tetrained from voting simply because they detected the drift of opinion. takes place next month, will be affected by the vote of

committee, whose o, mions on the question were beyond dispute, refrained from voting simply because they detected the drift of opinion.

Mr. Doremas did not go upon the floor yesterday, although he has had for two days the legal right to do although he has had for two days the legal right to do although he has had for two days the legal right to do although he has had for two days the legal right to do although he has had for two days the legal right to do although he has had for two days the legal right to do although he has had for two days the legal right to do although he has had for two days the legal right to do although he has had for two days the legal right to do although he has had for two days the legal right to do although he has had for two days the legal right to do although he has had for two days the legal right to do although he has had for two days the legal right to do although he has had for two days the legal right to do although he has had for two days the legal right to do although he has had for two days the legal right to do although he has had for two days the legal right to do although he has had for two days the legal right to do chances are that after a few more applications of frault McLabe's salve he will resume work.

It was just about this time last year that Tremont was stepped in his work for four days on account of cracked heels. The trouble is common enough among to every class and condition, and it is a regular spring visitor to nearly every racing stable in the country. Oftentimes animals affected with it are kept down to their work, trainers trusting to time and luck to bring them round. The Dwyers and their trainer leave nothing to luck.

Bessie June injured her right hind ankle a few lays ago and is wearing a bandage on it. The butt is not of a kind to create alarm. The joint is a little swollen and perceptibly stiff, but the filly keeps on the country. Oftentimes a manifestal probable that the result was steeped in his work for four days on account of cracked heels. Th

GEORGE I. POWELL RELEASED.

HE PROMISES TO GIVE EVIDENCE WHEN WANTED

—THE FALSE STORY ABOUT MOLONEY.

George V. Powell was taken before Justice Van Brunt
In the Court of Oyer and Terminer yesterday on a writ of
habeas corpus and his release from custody was asked for by his counsel, John O. Mott. Assistant District-Attorney Nicoll said that Mr. Powell had given valuable testimony Nicol said that Mr. Powen had given variation teasinony in previous trials and the District-Attorney did not desire to oppress him. Since his arrest he had been comfortably provided for at a hotel at the expense of the county. But it might be nacessary to try Jacob Sharp between this time and June and he desired to make sure of Mr. Powell's presence as a witness in that case. If his counsel would assure the Court that he would be on hand when wanted, the District-Attorney would consent to his release.

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• It Mott roplied that he had met his client for the first time on Wednesday night. He believed that he would appear whon wanted. He had no desire to leave the city, and it was not true that he had settled the civil suit for \$15,000 which he had brought against Mr. Sharp. Justice Van Brunt said: If Mr. Powell will give his assurance that he will be ready o give evidence when called upon, I will grant the applica-

tion for his release.

Mr. Powell said that he was perfectly willing to do so and the Judge vacated the order of arrest.

The elaborate story of a contession by William Moloney, the reading clerk for the Board of Aldermen of 1884, was repeated yesterday in Philadelphia and New-York papers, but it was denied emphatically at the District-Attorney Soffice. Assistant District-Attorney Nicoll said that the story was absurd. Mr. Martine would not say anything about the bribery cases, but it is expected that the trial of Jacob Sharp will begin before Recorder Smyth in the first week of May.

The Brooklyn Nursery, at Herkimer-st, and King-ston-ave., is suffering from an epidemic of measles of a malignant type, which has been prevalent in the of a malignant typo, which has been prevalent in the institution for nearly two weeks. There are fifty-six children in the institution, of whom thirty-five have caught the disease, and nine, all under three years of age, have died, and several are not expected to live. Four nurses and two doctors are attending the sick, and they are carefully quarantined. Measles is not prevalent in Brooklyn, only two deaths outside of the institution having occurred this week.

Miss Batty, the matron of the institution, said vesterday that the first patient was a boy admitted to the nursery a month ago with his sister, who remained only a week. He appeared to be suffering only from a slight cold, but measles soon developed and five other children were stricten in a short time. Ir. W. S. Rink, of No. 17 Decatur-st., is the physician of the institution. He said he knew no cause for the extreme fatality attendant upon the disease.

A DANCER SEVERELY INJURED.
William Swassland, a cierk of No. 364 West Fiftieth at. william Swassiand, a ceer of No. 324 was referenced went to a ball at Irving Hall on Thursday night and took part in the dancing. At 2 a m. he was sitting in a front seat of the balcony with his head on his arms supported by the railing. He appeared to be sleeping soundly then, but fitteen minutes later he fell over the railing to the floor of the hall and was picked up insensible. At the New York Hospital it was said that he was suffering from concussion of the brain and it was possible that his skull was fractured.

IS A RABBI A PRIEST! A number of marriage certificates, signed by Jewish rabbis, were rejected by Dr. Nagle in the Buresu of Vital Statistics were rejected by Dr. Nagie in the bart and the same recently on the pica that a rabbi was not authorized by the new marriage law to personn a marriage ceremony. Among the persons authorized are "Ministers of the Giospillo of the gally incorporated religious corporations and prests of every denomination." Dr. Nagie contended that a rabbi was neither a minister nor a priest. The Health Board asked Counsel Prentice to give an opinion.

STOREKEEPERS MUST LOOK OUT FOR DIRT. The Police Board yesterday directed Superintendent Mor-ray to issue instructions to the force in harmony with this part of Mayor Hewitt's letter: "I sak you to instruct the force under your comman! to notify storekeepers that the practice of sweeping refuse material or dirt of any kind from aforce into the streets will hereafter be prevented by arrest, if necessary, of the offenders."

THE COLLECTOR WANTS LIGHT ON THE CASE. In answer to the charges of the American Iron and Steel Association, that gross undervainations were winked at by the appraisers at the New-York Custom House, Collector Magone said yesterday that he knew of no such undervaluations and would be pleased it the association would point out wherein the valuations are not proper.

THE OMAHA'S PATAL TARGET PRACTICE.

Prom The San Francisco Chronicle.

Captain T.O. Selfiddes, jr., United States Navy, just relieved from the command of the United States man-of-war Omaha, in the Asiatic squadron, arrived in the city yesterday on the City of Peking and at once went to the residence of his brother, Edward A. Selfridge, No. 2,615 Californiast. A Chronicle reporter called on the Captain hast evening with the view of getting his version of the killing of four Japanese and the wounding of seven others by shells fired from the Omaha.

"There isn't much to explain," said the Captain. "On the morning of March 4, it being my intention to have the regular quarterly tarket practice, and finding the sea covered with fishing boats, making practice unsafe on that account, I cast floout for a better and safer ground. While passing the island of Rivisma I noticed at the southeast end a cliff 369 feet high. There were no inhabitants or cultivated fields in the vicinity. It therefore naturally struck me that this would be a safe and appropriate point to place the target. I accordingly put the target under the cliff, about 100 yards from the shore. The Omaha then steamed off about 1,200 yards, and lying Still, opened with a slow, deliberate practice, with a starboard broadside, firing in all forty-two shells. This was the number required to fill out the quarterly practice. I watched the fail of every shell from the ships so as to correct the firing. The practice was also noted by an officer at the masthead and by one in a boat abreast of the target."

watched the fail of every shell from the suppose as to correct the firing. The practice was also noted by an officer at the masthead and by one in a boat abreast of the target."

"After the practice had been concluded," continued Captain Selfridge, "I sent an officer out to observe whether all the shells had exploded. He returned and reported that all had exploded. The Omaha then took up the target and proceeded on her way to Nagasaki."

"Some time after, on the same day, I believe, some inherene from a neighboring village went to the spot and found five shells, which, it seems, had not exploded. They dug them up out of the ground and carried them to their village. There, as near as I could learn, they tried to ret the fuses out. Beling percussion shells they exploded one, which killed four of the natives who had gathered about to see the, to them, curiosities, and wounded seven others.

"The report that we practised in front of a village and deliberately fired among the inhabitants was too absurd for credence anywhere. The whole matter has been greatly exaggerated. I selected the spot in front of the high cliff so that the shells as they ricochetedon the water might be stopped and do no harm. It was as safe a place as could possibly have been chosen. The shells used were some that we still had over from the war. They should all have exploded, but the old ordnance sometimes misses fire. The officer whom I sent out to see if the shells had all exploded was thoroughly reliable and competent and the dust that fell from the cliff deceived him and led him to believe that they really had exploded. We have no trustworthy information as to how the accident at the village occurred. Subsequently the shells that had not exploded were taken to Nagasaki and the fuses of two had been half drawn out. From this we judge that they attempted to get at the powder. They were ignorant fishermen, of course, and did not realize the danger.

"Some attrictures have been made upon my conduct in practising within three miles of land, aga

TREMONTS LAMENESS NOT SERIOUS, CRACKED HERIS CAUSE HIM TO STOP WORK-BESSIE

JUNE'S INJURED ANKLE. JUNE'S INJURED ANKLE.

If Tremont's so-called lameness does not develop into something more serious than it is at present the colt will be in condition to meet all his engagements, it is true than he has been stopped in his work, but not on account of his legs, as rumor has it. They were good last year; this year they are better, and from his pasterns to the tips of his ears Tremont is as sound a horse as ever looked through a bridle. The trouble is with his heels. A winter on a welltrouble is with his heels. A winter on a well-housed straw track, tender feet, a sudden change to an open course, sandy, hot and dry, regular work, an unusual moistening of parts long stiff, and a chap-ping of the skin, a cracked beel. That Tremont's

the whole truth about aking down." The Messrs. "breaking pursuing the safe course, have let him up in his exercising in order to give his chapped parts time to heal. The black wonder continues to make his daily pilgrimage from Sneepshead to the new Brooklyn track,

BASEBALL NOTES AND GAMES.

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Captain "Molke" Kelly already feels his Bostonian importance. He is only happy when posing before admiring crowds in the grand stand.

McCormic's, the pitcher, said yesterday that if the Chicago club compelled him to play there he would have to do it, of course. He could not afford to remain after for a whole season. The New-York and Princeton College nines will play at the Polo Grounds to day.

The American Association championship season will be formally opened at Washington Park, Brooklyn, to day, the Brooklyn and Metropolitan clubs crossing bats. With fine weather an enormouse crowd is expected.

George Gore says his arm will be in condition to enable him to take his place on the New York nine again in a lew days. Dundon, the deaf Syracuse pitcher, is making a remarkable record. Some of the League clubs would pay a hundsome price. National Built, Rasefold Getzelfe, a newspaper devoted exterly to baseball will, appear to day.

The flatinger and A thietic clubs open the season in Baltimore to day. The Cincinnati and Cleveland clubs in Cincinnati, and the Lonisville and St. Lonis clubs at Lonisville.

The local games of baseball were stopped by rain yestorday. At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 6: Athletic, 0. At Washington-Washington, 5 ; Syracuse, 5. At Louisville-Detroit, 11; Louisville, 5.
At Indianapolis-Indianapolis, 5; St. Louis, 3.

CHARGES AGAINST THE COTTON OIL TRUST.

With regard to the suits which, the telegraph reports have been filed in Louisiana against the American Cot with regard to the suits which, the telegraph reports, have been filed in Louisiana against the American Cotton Oil Trust, an officer of the Trust said yesterday that the office had no information concerning the suit or suits hesides that appearing in the press dispatches and that the allocations were as varine as they were incorrect. In reply to the specific counts as reported the officer said:

No suecial effort had been made to control mills in Louisians, as there are independent mills now in that State. The Trust is simply a federation of mills for the common interest of all, as there have been too many mills built and large sums of mome lost in their operation within the last few years. There has been no intention forcibly to depreciate the price of seed has been advanced even during the last season and, as markets permit, night prices will be paid even than now. The State of Louisiana consumes almost nothing of the products which in greater part go to Europe, and thus are the cause of large sums of money being paid to planters in Louisiana. As to taxes, the mile pay all that are assessed—State, county and municipal—and they pay very large sums of taxation.

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As to france, the mile pay all that are assessed—State, county and municipal—and they have been attempted by the operations of the Trust properties in fair and straight and open to inspection. Many outside mills have been strengthened by the operations of the Trust properties in fair and straight and open to inspection. Many cut-side mills have been strengthened by the operations of the Trust properties in fair and straight and one to propose the foreign markets for the products of outside mills. It is a strange thing to find an enterprise which was the cause of vast sums of money being brought to America from abroad being so hounded and moverpressented. The larger part of the products of the miles of the store's obtained and only a p It was intim ated that the Trust officials believe this action at Louisiana to be only a phase of the stock-job-bing with which the Trust securities have been assailed of late.

THE FAILURE OF CLAPP & DAVIS.

It was said among the jeweiry trade yesterday that the failure of Clapp & Davis, of Chicago, on Thursday, would have no perceptible effect upon the trade in this city. The firm well as well spoken of by every one and much sympathy was expressed for its members in their misioriums. They have pressed for its members in their misioriums. They have therefore enjoyed a high reputation and have met their particular mounts promptly until during the last year, when they have thought by some of their creditors in this city have thought by some of their creditors in this city in the firm, would be able to the firm, assured the creditors in this city in the firm would be able to come out of its seeming efficiently all right. Its indebtedness in this city is not large, as it had not of late been maxing in this city is not large, as it had not of late been maxing the political forces in the New York Custom this city is not large, as it had not of late been maxing the political forces in the sequence by the properties of the New York Lacrosse Club which will be held tails evening at the Knickepbocker Cottage, No. 456 Sixth-ave. Many interesting subjects will come up for discussion, and the election of officers for the year and appointment of delegates to the annual convention of the National Lacrosse Association of the University of the City of New York will play.

A DANCER SEVERELY INJURED.

The first lacrosse natch of the season will be played this afternoon on the grounds of the Brooklyn Athletic Association and the University of the City of New York will play.

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